A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETTERMENT OF BRISBANE

THE BRISBANE SUN

"The Truth Is Mighty and It Must Prevail"
"Truth Crushed to Earth Will Rise Again"

"In the Valley of Content, Circled by the Hills of Aspiration—She Sits Forever In the Sun"

Vol. II. No. 11. BRISBANE, CALIFORNIA Saturday, July 7, 1934

READ THE POLITICAL LOW-DOWN

This week, that grand old progressive Republican, Senator William E. Borah celebrated his 69th birthday, after 27 years in the Senate, and in an interview said:

"The next great phase in America's economic development will be a sane redistribution of wealth.

"A just distribution of those things which make for the comforts and pleasures of life.

"It has been estimated that 4 per cent of our people own 80 per cent of our wealth, suppose it is 10 per cent. A quarter of a century of the same trend as the last would leave 2 per cent of our people in possession of 90 per cent of our wealth.

"Free government, personal liberty, economic freedom are impossible under such circumstances."

"BETTER SHARING

"Our institutions, our whole scheme of civilization depends upon a more equitable distribution of wealth—not through violence or a system of repudiation, I trust, for there is no permanency in such distribution, but through laws and policies which will compel a better sharing of those who make the wealth of the country with those who possess it."

Just compare the above with the platform of Sinclair for Governor of California, and you will find that he proposes just the same things—but promises action as well as words, to that end.

And his ticket is the ONLY one in California that promises anything to relieve this desperate situation that is recognized by Republican Borah.

Read what other candidates are messing around with:

C. C. Young is stresing the fact that before the depression he left a surplus in the state treasury.

Merriam denies that Young was responsible for this, and calls the surplus a "myth" as it had formerly been impounded in the courts of California through former administrations.

"A square deal for all taxpayers" is one of the generalizations of another candidate.

Creel is bragging that he sponsored such slight amelioration as only organized labor has really secured; and Wardell is intent upon "crushing ex-Socialist Sinclair" with a "Ten Point Rational Recovery Platform" of similar hooey.

Walter McGovern for state senator proposes one branch of the legislature to save some taxes—a good idea borrowed from Senator Norris of Nebraska, but chimerical at the present time.

Every one is dodging all the real issues but the Sinclair candidates—and filling the air with a smoke screen of "Communism must be stamped out in this grand and glorious country of ours."

We have nothing to fear from communism if American government will give us economic justice.

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The strike has neared Brisbane in the form of armed police at the county line, presumably to guard incoming trucks.

BRISBANE'S CELEBRATION SET HIGH MARK OF ACCOMPLISM'T

Promptly at 11 o'clock on the 4th Brisbane's most colorful pageant moved through the streets of the tract, in a line which extended the full length of Visitacion. Fully eight elaborately decorated floats, many decorated cars and all the fire equipment was escorted by motorcycle riders, and in contrast to last year, the pervading spirit was one of joy and optimism.

After touring Brisbane, the caravan moved to Bay Shore, and the people of that community were much impressed with our spirit and enterprise.

A flag was hurriedly procured, and taking advantage of the presence of such a pageant of visitors, the line was halted to participate in flag raising ceremonies at the proposed new Voters League Hall in that town. And strange to say, that was about the only flag in evidence there. Licking King George don't seem to have the old kick any more.

Brisbane Voters League took no part in the days festivities.

Bay Shore officials and Fire Department escorted the Brisbane folk through Bay Shore streets, and on the return, took places on our speakers stand, and with our County officials present, felicitated Brisbane on its energy and vim.

Aside from such expressions of good will, nothing was said worth mentioning, except by a speaker from Oakland, who addressed our people on the Epic plan, Mr. L. Raymond Holmes, candidate for assemblyman in the 22nd district.

And perhaps it was just as well, for Brisbane in its usual carefree joyousness was milling around and indulging in its youthful exuberance. The Garden Club Cowboy Band, and Richards with his amplifier contributed to the success of the occasion.

Merrymaking took up the afternoon, and a fireworks display in the evening topped off the day. A full list of the prize winners will be printed next week.

The Tavern did a good business, and the parade made Brisbane exert itself extraordinarily for gas.

All in all, it was a glorious day.

O

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of Mr. Fred Coffin. For the floral tributes, the sustaining words and genuine assistance rendered on every opportunity by his many friends in Brisbane.

(Signed) Mrs. Ann Coffin and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Claire Coffin and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Turcich and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Kirk and family, Mr. George Coffin, Mrs. J. Johnson.

O

SPORT BROADCAST FOR BRISBANE FANS

By J. L. MALLOY

Hear ye—Hear ye — Sportfans from Brisbane! Tune to KTAB Friday nights at 7:45, and hear Scotty Allen recall some of his war experiences, along with Sports interviews and news. Time, 7:45—Station, KTAB—Friday night.

Listen in, Mr. Earhart, and all you Brisbane Boosters.

O

MASS MEETING IN YOUR INTEREST

You are cordially invited to attend the Open House meeting at the Upton Sinclair headquarters, 68 Haight street, San Francisco, all day Monday, July 9th, and be present at the—

Mass Meeting, Monday, July 9th at 7 p. m., at Dreamland Auditorium, Post and Steiner Streets.

At this meeting Upton Sinclair in person will speak, and will answer your questions. As America's foremost economist, and Democratic candidate for Governor of California—all of Brisbane should turn out to see and hear him next Monday.

On the program also will be Sheridan Downey, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor; Patrick J. Cooney, Democratic candidate for Attorney-General of the State.

Brisbane Upton Sinclair Democratic Club will have cars ready at Jonas' Drug Store. All volunteers' cars will be gratefully accepted. First cars will leave at 6 p. m. Second group of cars will leave at 8 p. m.

All people interested in their own welfare should read the EPIC literature and pass it on to friends, so we can End Poverty in California. Literature for sale by the Brisbane Upton Sinclair Democratic Club. Secretary, Marian Loheit.

FATAL ACCIDENT, AND ROBBERIES STRESS BRISBANE'S DIRE NEED OF PAID POLICE

On the evening of July 4th, after an altercation that was aggravated by liquor, three men left Brisbane for South City Hospital to care for one who was injured. Passing up Firemen's First Aid station, they entered the highway, and suddenly changing their mind, made a left-hand turn across the road, and upon again heading north, were struck by a rapidly moving car headed north driven by Eugene Emmick, 51, of San Francisco.

Mr. Emmick's car was in the second lane, a powerful machine with shatterproof glass, he and his wife escaping serious injury.

The Brisbane car, driven by Ted Linde, was hurrying Axel Oberg for treatment. Harold Trafford, who was chairman of the day for the Firemen's celebration, accompanied the two to help in the emergency, and was the least severely injured of the trio, receiving head injuries and bruises, and suffered a period of delirium at the hospital.

All were taken by ambulance to South City Hospital. Oberg died on the way, and Linde is in a serious condition.

To the credit of the Brisbane Fire Department, it can be said that but one of its entire personnel partook of liquor during the festivities, and he was sent home early in the day.

The time of the inquest has not been set.

On the night of July 3rd, the stand at Mozzetti's service station was broken into and about $50 worth of merchandise stolen. This is the fifth time this station has been robbed, and similar methods were used on several occasions.

Jim Norton and a Mexican recently releaed from San Quentin were apprehended in this connection, and it is said confessed when the trail of cigarettes and other goods led to a buried cache in their neighborhood. They are being held for bail, and their trial is not set. Sheriff McGrath and deputies took them in custody on the 4th.

Mrs. Clara McCardell, after an absence from her home of several weeks at the mines, returned with her son on Wednesday evening to find her house stripped clean of its approximately $500 worth of furniture and belongings. Only the stove and beds remained.

Linens, groceries, personal effects, clothing, bedding, and trunks had been carted away, and she has the word of youths involved that the goods were sold to some junkies. Authorities are investigating.

Through the kindness of neighbors she was enabled to eat and sleep in this desperate situation.

These are only two instances of a long line of thievery which has been going on in Brisbane for months, and it is known that the number of those implicated is small. From a few lawless adults down to less than a dozen youths who are known to be involved in these affairs, and a small group of lively youngsters who lack proper guidance, it should be easy for proper authorities to stop these depredations.

Brisbane Chamber of Commerce has for some time been working on plans to secure proper policing of the tract, but there are complications which must be ironed out.

Several of our unpaid deputy sheriffs have given much time and effort as well as personal expense in the public service, but the present system is not adequate, and new means must be found at once.

O

Ivory noticed that the Chamber of Commerce float contained three chairs and a Tigar.

PREPAREDNESS A GOOD HABIT TO DEVELOP

"Take time by the forelock" is an ancient maxim handed down to us by the Greek sages of old. It was suggested by the prevailing custom of picturing Time as a figure with a perfectly bald pate save for a single lock in front.

The Romans also personified Occasion, or opportunity, as a god or goddess standing on a rotating wheel, the feet fitted with winged sandels, the head hairy in front but bald behind. The hair veiled the face from the unwary but offered a handhold to him who recognized the flying figure.

The message of opportunity so strikingly presented in ancient times is directed to the common affairs of life today. It applies not only to the business establishment but, also, to the domestic householdhold. It preaches the lesson of preparedness and bids the home-maker plan ahead in the interest of comfort and well-being. So, while the summer season is upon us the suggestion is offered that now is the time to make ready the home against the cooler months that will follow all too soon.

A well-warmed house is essential to health as well as comfort. There are many types of house-heating installations on the market ranging from central furnaces to portable heaters, and no house is constructed that out of these a suitable selection cannot be made.

Natural gas is the ideal fuel for efficient and it is economical, for, having twice the heat content of manufactured gas, it proves proportionately cheaper to use. The gas company has experts whose advice as to the proper appliance to install is at the service of the householder free of charge.

Eleven new cases of measles in Redwood City last week.

Want Ads

LOST—Tortoise-Shell Cat, female, child's pet. Kindly notify Mrs. J. Cash, Gen. Deliv., Brisbane.

FOUND—Bunch of keys on the 4th of July. Owner may recover by identifying, and paying for ad. Sun Office.

FOR SALE — Three-room house; bath; two lots, plowed to garden. Price $800—$100 down, $15 mo. 824 Sierra Point Road, Brisbane.

THE CONTEST COL'M

By R. EARHART, Brisbane, Calif.

Well folks, 4th of July has come an' gone. We hopes all has had a good time. We worked full for two days on everythin' but the Garden Club float. Dis float was de pet baby of Mrs. Agnes Armstrong, an' of course, we tinks our baby was de bes' baby in captivity. An folks, when dey slipe Mrs. A. A. de third prize cup, we smiles, cos everybody nose dere own baby is de bes.

So, fellow folks, you seed de cowboy and de Indian an' de beautiful yellow flower on dis float? Sure. Well folks, dey wus t no real C., I. an' F., dey wus "Deedlum" Murphy an' Paul Schmidt an' Jean Knauss.

An folks, Malcolm Turner released 10 homer pigeons from this float during the parade. An' Mrs. Turner phoned that all had arrived at 408 29th Ave., S. F., by 11:15 o'clock.

An folks, we wish the Breese Bus Line wood carry as many people as de Social Club float did. Yer know, folks, dare wasn't room to dance nor to play a game of whist or serve sociabilities, nor nutton. But folks, we says daiz a fine advertise for the genuine Brisbane climatic conditions, etc. An folks, this float had very good lines an' so did de ladies, de fellers wasn't so good, but dey was regular guys. Which reminds us dat Mrs. Jonas has joined the Social Club.

An folks, we seez many a float in our day an' we never seez no float what is handsomer than the Scout float what Mrs. O. J. Williams designed an' built. This float was strictly Pasadena — which means the last word in Floral vehicles. An error of judgment gave this float the "2nd Prize Cup."

The Chamber of Commerce float was a fine conception. Emblematic story, easily understood. Characters beautifully posed. The greening an' drapeing excellent. An folks, these lovely women never looked finer.

An' folks, the Catholic Social Club float carries away the "1st Prize Cup." We did't see this float on account of the pretty ladies that were on it.

The "Sun" float was an idea of Ivory. Cos Ivory was a little lamb, With fleece so white by snow, An' everywhere that Ivory went The Sun was sure to go.

So, Fire-folks, we hopes yer maid a lotta jack, for de lot o twork yer dude.

Dear Mr. Earhart—Thanks very much for your remembrance for 4th of July parade. I very much appreciate your activities, and heartily endorse the idea of beautifying our town with trees and flowers. I will contact you later and beg to remain, yours sincerely.

Dr. T. A. Hietzler.

Thank you, Doctor.

An folks, the boxing bouts witch was present at de Social Club last Sunday was furnished by the Brisbane Athletic Club. Now folks, we is assured buy Pete Cutney an' Mr. Bennetts that the moral atmosphere in an about the Athletic Club will be first class in every respect. We seaz de boxin' an' says its good grade—some dese boys is real prospects. Radoff, 144 pounds, versus McIntosh, 135 pounds, kept the invited guests on their toes. An folks, "Little Arthurs, 64½ pounds, has all de ear-marks of a champion. This pin-weight hits hard, from any angle, an' is comin' in all de time. K. McMillan, 78½ pounds, does fine an' will do better wid practice. An folks, Freddy Radoff, 125 pounds, hits just about as hard as anyone of that weight can. An folks, Leo Allemand can stand the gaff an' take it an' when he can cover-up a little better he's goin' to be O. K.

So folks, The Upton Sinclair Club wants a slogan. An folks, we has received this: "Now is the time for all good citizens to come to the aid of themselves—Vote for Upton Sinclair for Governor."

So folks, we meets our county Assessor, Dan'l P. Flynn, whom we votes for, to show we can be friends wid de guy what tells us "how much."

An folks, we meets W. H. Clay, who is a very desirable candidate for Justice of the Peace for this Township.

So folks, we has 'bout danced our head off, an' writ our head off, an' cofferdam head off. So we'll be seein' yer. Soon.

OUR ROAMIN' REPORTER

Another big party is scheduled for Brisbane Tavern, possibly a week from today. Genuine outdoor barbecue, free dancing and other entertainment features. Get ready for this date—and watch the Sun for further particulars.

Marvin S. Hayes, who has been confined in Letterman Hospital for ten weeks, suffering from severe abcess on the eyes, is showing some improvement. Mr. Hayes is employed at the Presidio in clerical work, and the ailment is possibly due to strain. Mrs. Hayes' uncle, J. O. Jones, from San Francisco, spent the Fourth in Brisbane.

Phyllis and Lance Jr., daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Prestidge, formerly of Brisbane, now residing in Bay Shore, are spending a two weeks vacation with friends in Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Counsil, and daughter Harriett, will leave on July 20th for a three weeks' vacation at beautiful Pillsbury Lake, in Lake County. After a period of fishing and hunting, they will proceed to Oregon to visit relatives and friends.

Brisbane Social Club will meet on the third Wednesday of July—the 18th—at the regular meeting time, 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Dowd of Walnut Creek were visitors at the home of their sister, Mrs. R. Sullivan, in Sierra Point road, over the Fourth.

Little Carol Richards, daughter of C. R. Richards, was treated by the Firemen's First Aid team on the 4th. While at play near the barbecue stahd, she ran against a knife, cutting a deep gash in four fingers of her right hand.

Eugene B. LaHaye, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. LaHaye, went with the Shriners to convention on June 15th at the World's Fair, returning on the 26th. He has signed a contract to play for the Grand Opera season, in Memorial Opera House, S. F., beginning in November. On the opening of the Summer Symphony season, Mr. LaHaye will play at Woodland Theatre, Hillsborough, the first concert being scheduled for July 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Baty of Oklahoma are guests at the home of Mrs. T. Wilson on Klamath street.

Miss Louise Ginn of Tyler, Tex., is making an extended visit at the home of Mrs. H. Dunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Franks of Humboldt road entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. Krebs, and daughter Marylin; also Mrs. Meta Schmidt and son Bobby, all of Hollywood, last week. They will journey north where they will sojourn at the beautiful Benbow Hotel, located on the Redwood Highway.

And we are handed this item—The only thing missing from Brisbane on the 4th of July was Miss Smith of the Chronicle, and her husband.

Attorney W. H. Clay, candidate for Justice of the Peace, First Township, and for over 20 years a friend of Mr. Annis, took part in the 4th of July parade and festivities. Also W. W. Hives, Police Commissioner, of Burlingame.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were host and hostess at the Auto Camp, Cabin No. 8, on the Fourth of July. Among those entertained during the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Haig Turner, Malcolm Turner, Mrs. A. C. Kinnie, Dan'l Kinnie, Miss Elaine Fredericks, Miss Grace Lehay, Mr. Jimmy Gull, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gledhill, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin, Miss Dolly Green, Miss Elaine Fredericks, Miss Rosemary Lothrop, Mr. and Mr. Chief F. Schmidt, Mrs. Pergeaux, Mrs. Knauss, Mrs. Louise Terry, an' a host of others.

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Smiles

TEST OF GENIUS

Two friends, one married and the other a bachelor, were at the latest play, admiring the performance of a famous actor.

"By Jove," the married man murmured, "he's wonderful. The way he displays affection toward the leading lady, eh?"

"Yes—pretty good," the bachelor agreed, "but, you know, he's been married to her for eighteen years."

"What? Really married! Gosh—what an actor!"—London Tit-Bits.

No Half-Way Work

"Women are a power in politics," said the mild-eyed professor.

"True," answered Miss Cayenne. "And if you'll glance over the list of historic women, you'll note that we never stop half-way. If we don't make politics immensely better we'll make it a whole lot wickeder.—Washington Star.

Glowing

"I thought Utopia was just myth."

"Isn't it?"

"Read this summer resort folder."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

QUALITY GUM

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

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AND WORTH IT!

MISS ALADDIN

By CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

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CHAPTER I

—1—

DAD was worried about something. All through dinner Nancy had been aware of it. Not once had he taken part in the conversation, and though outwardly unchanged (the girl was proud of her well-groomed, youthful-looking father) he seemed, somehow, miles and miles away. When even Jack's spirited account of Exeter's victory at the game that afternoon quite failed to rouse him, both aunts glanced up, puzzled; and Mother, saying: "Let's have our coffee in the living room," went to her husband and touched his shoulder.

"What's wrong, Jim? Has something happened?"

Dad turned quickly, as if startled at the question.

"Something has," he admitted, pulling himself together with what seemed to all of them a tremendous effort, "and since the little boy's away, it's a good time to tell you. Don't bother with coffee tonight, Margaret. Come into the other room and close the door. I—I must get it over."

But after all, James Nelson did not have to break the news. It was his sister, always quick to grasp a situation, who asked as they gathered in the living room: "Did that crash in the market today hit you very hard, Jim?"

Her brother nodded—wet his lips.

"I—I'm down and out, Louise," he answered; but Nancy saw that he was looking at her mother. And Mother was looking at him, strangely. She seemed, thought the girl, stunned for just a moment.

"Down and out," James Nelson repeated grimly, still staring at his wife with eyes that had grown haggard. "After all these years the firm's gone under. I think—I fear, Margaret, that we'll have to begin all over again."

"Well," countered Mother, coming suddenly to life, "why not?" She sat down on the davenport beside Dad, and put an arm across his shoulders. "Tell us, dear, just how bad everything is."

He drew a relieved breath, as if the worst were over.

"Not so bad as it might be, perhaps. I can't go into details now; but at least, I'm not in debt to others. That's the thought I held onto when I looked at the crowd of desperate men in the stock exchange this afternoon—a terrible scene. Their faces—well, I wish I could forget them. I went back to the office and just sat there thinking—trying to see my way. I'm fifty-six. It's not easy to start again at that age, Margaret. This house is yours; but we can't afford to live here. What hurts me most is that the hardest part will fall on you—all of you, I mean. The servants, too; they'll have to go. And—and Nance was to have had her debut so soon!"

"Oh, forget it!" The girl spoke flippantly because she couldn't have spoken otherwise without crying.

"For my part," observed Jack, "I should think Sis would be relieved to get rid of all that fuss. I'll get a job, Dad. I never was keen on college anyway. I was only going so's not to disappoint you. And I won't need Mary Ann if I go to work. She'll bring in—something."

"Mary Ann" was the boy's beloved roadster. James Nelson's eyes brightened suspiciously as he said: "You're good kids, both of you. I feel better already to have you meet this blow with so much pluck. I knew I could count on Mother; and Phil's too young to feel the hurt. As for you two," (turning to his own sister and his wife's) "you're safe, thank heaven! That was my first grain of comfort—relief that I'd put your money into good, dependable bonds."

"For mercy's sake!" broke in Aunt Louise. "Why didn't you tell us sooner? If Judy's savings and mine are still intact, things aren't so bad. Even with that small capital you can start again, Jim."

"If you think I'd touch a penny—" he began, when Aunt Judy interrupted.

"Why shouldn't you? What would I have now, Jim, if you hadn't managed my affairs so carefully all these years? This crash in the market is no fault of yours. Make him see sense, Margaret. Of course he'll take our money if it will help."

Said Mother: "Perhaps he won't need to if we sell this house."

"This is no time to sell real estate," Dad told her, "but I've no doubt we can rent it at a good price. And if we move to a small apartment, or even into the suburbs for a while, so as to cut all possible expense, it will give me a chance to look around."

"See here!" spoke up Aunt Judy as if surprised, "the place at Edgemere is vacant now. Why not go there and have no rent to pay?"

Judith Hale had inherited the family home at her father's death some fifteen years before; but Edgemere was more than twenty miles from the city, and as no one spoke for just a moment, she questioned: "Could you stand commuting, Louise? It would mean a pretty early start for you."

"I ought to be able to stand it as well as Jim; or I could stay in town and go home for the week-ends. But I'm thinking about Nance. It seems hard to give up a debut and be torn from all one's young friends at the same time."

This was a surprise, not only to Nancy but to her elders. It was seldom that Louise Nelson, who taught English in a fashionable girls' school, displayed sympathy of this sort. She considered the debut a foolish, unnecessary display, and had said so repeatedly. She wanted Nancy to go to college and fit herself to be a teacher. It was amazing that in this time of stress she should give a thought to her niece's disappointment, and the girl said:

"Don't worry about me. If I'm not to come out in a blaze of glory, Aunt Louise, I'd almost rather be away somewhere."

"Why shouldn't Nance go to work?" asked Jack abruptly. "She's almost nineteen. Lots of girls her age—"

"Oh, see here!" broke in her father. "I guess we'll manage without that. I think your plan about Edgemere is a good one, Judith, unless it sounds too hard for Margaret. But of course I'd pay the rent like any other tenant."

"Oh, no, you wouldn't!" Aunt Judy bristled with indignation. "It's a pity I'm not allowed to help after all you and Margaret have done for me. Don't I know that when I came here years ago you'd never have thought of engaging a mother's helper if you hadn't known I was lonely and adored the children? And later Margaret pretended to need a housekeeper, so I'd feel I wasn't imposing on you to stay longer. Take the old house and use it, Jim. I've always felt it was Margaret's as much as mine. Don't say the word rent to me again!"

She was so obviously wrought up that Dad laughed a little; and Mother said: "Honestly, Judith, since we must go somewhere, it will seem heaven to go back home. But whatever we decide, Louise must do what's best for her. As for Jack, since this term's tuition at school is already paid, he may as well finish, I suppose."

"Wouldn't they give the money back, Dad?" questioned the boy.

James Nelson glanced at his sister, the inner workings of a private school being more in her line than his; and she responded: "In a case like this I believe they'd refund most of it; though if Jack wants to finish out the year I'll finance his expenses."

The boy arose, standing with his back to the fire as he looked down at them. During the past year he had grown an appalling number of inches, and like others who shot up with such rapidity, was far too thin. He said, soberly: "With all due respect to you, Aunt Louise, I think I have a right to decide this thing myself. I'd feel like a slacker to stay at an expensive school when Dad has lost his money, and Nancy is giving up her party. You say I'm doing well in my studies, but it's only because I've crammed, and I'm sick of cramming. I'm no bright star, and you all know it. It's a shame to disappoint you, Dad, but I'm not going to college—that is," he added, "if I can help my self."

His father answered: "But I wanted a son to graduate from Alma Mater, boy."

"Send Phil, then. Phil's smart. He'll be a credit to you. Why, that kid knows more now than I did when I entered Exeter! I'm the dumbest member of the Nelson family, but I can get a job that'll pay my board. And if you ask me, so can Sis, if she's a mind to try."

Aunt Judy had been listening attentively to her nephew's words. Now she said: "He's right, I think, about leaving Exeter, Jim. Let him work for a while. He can finish school a year later if all goes well; and the boy will be happier to feel that he's helping now. You see, Margaret, I feel as Jack does. I'd rather he a help than a burden; and when he was talking I remembered that last week Caroline Spear told me she was hunting a suitable person to take her girls abroad. She said: 'Want the job, Judith? They'll wear you to shreds but I'll pay well for it.' Of course I laughed at the idea. I thought with Nancy's debut and everything, that I'd be needed here. But I'll call Caroline tonight and see if she still wants me. I always get along with young folks, and if they keep me sprinting maybe I'll reduce."

"Reduce!" Jack whistled expressively. "I wager that by the time you return to the land of the free, Aunt Judy, there'll be nothing left of you but just the bones and skin, like that small, red hen you used to read about to us when we were kids. Those Spear twins are wild babies, believe me. Why don't they go to Europe by themselves?"

"That's what I asked Caroline. Girls go everywhere alone these days. But it seems that their grandfather is financing the trip and stipulated that they take a chaperon."

"Chaperon!" burst from Nancy. "I didn't know they existed any more."

"They do," smiled her aunt. "You see one before you now, my dear, unless I'm too late to get the job. Don't look so mournful, Jim. It's a wonderful chance to get a trip abroad."

But her gay tones did not deceive them. Even Jack knew that Aunt Judy didn't want to go abroad with two restless young adolescents like the Spears. Dad said, after a moment:

"Well, we can't decide everything tonight, and I'm dead tired. The thought of all these changes makes me a bit sick. But I do appreciate—" He stopped, because, they all saw, it was impossible to go on; and Mother broke in with her unfailing tact:

"Let's go to bed, Jim. It's been a frightful day for you, but after a good sleep things will look brighter. As for me, I really believe it will be a relief to go back to Edgemere and drop all this 'keeping up with Lizzie.'"

She arose, a courageous smile curving her lips; but her hand sought Nancy's with a little squeeze which said as plainly as any words: "I understand, daughter; but we mustn't let him guess our disappointment."

* * * * * * * *

Darkness descended on the household early that night, but not rest. Plans and more plans whirled

"Tell Us, Dear, Just How Bad Everything Is."

through James Nelson's tired head for hours. Margaret, thinking him asleep, lay very still, pondering many things—Nancy mostly. This change was going to be hard for the girl. Louise had said they were spoiling her, and perhaps they had; but she was the only daughter. No knowing what life would bring her later on, and they'd so wanted her to have a happy youth—a carefree youth. Parties. Gaiety. Good times. And Nancy was pretty—astonishingly pretty. Somehow she seemed made for just that life. Already a row of new and lovely gowns hung in her closet awaiting the thrilling days ahead. Moving cautiously, the girl's mother wiped away a tear.

In the room above Louise Nelson lay staring at a patch of brightness on the ceiling, drifting in from a street light far below. She, too, was thinking about Nancy. "If only they'd taught her to be something besides a butterfly," she told herself, "this blow wouldn't come so hard. Not that the child hasn't got good courage, though. It showed this evening when she kept a stiff upper lip while her house of cards tumbled to pieces before her eyes. That's the pioneer spirit my father used to talk about, showing up in a softer generation, I dare say. But she can't do a thing to help. No training whatever. Not that she'd have had much time for training at her age; but I doubt if the girl has ever made a bed!"

Across the room Aunt Judy was fighting homesickness. She adored her family. It was hard for her to leave them even for a week-end; and here she was destined to spend six months in Europe with those "crazy" Spear girls. It was all settled. In her relief at the suggestion Mrs. Spear had almost cheered over the telephone.

"I suppose," Aunt Judy scolded herself, "that anyone would say I was in luck. A trip abroad and a good salary just when it's needed. But the truth is, I'd rather be at Edgemere cooking for the family! I do think they're all wonderful. Margaret's a trump. She's so ambitious for Nancy, yet she never whimpered. And Jack! He didn't consider anything except helping his father. Offered to give up Mary Ann, and he— Why, the boy worships that car! And Nancy!" (Aunt Judith winked back the tears). "I wanted to cry for her, poor darling! She's been so thrilled and excited over this debut. . . ."

As for the girl herself, she lay on her beautiful four-poster trying to assemble her shattered world. It seemed incredible that such a thing could happen—to her. It just couldn't be true. "Why, Edgemere," she mused, "is—is the jumping-off place. One might as well be buried alive. I don't see how even Mother can endure it, especially with no Aunt Judy to help out. Come to think of it, there's only one bathroom for the entire family!" She threw a glance toward the door that led to her own white-tiled bath; and, as if she could see into the closet that lay beyond, a vision of the new gowns hanging there, waiting her entrance into what Jack called "the social swirl," rose up before her, and the girl's eyes misted.

"I'll never wear them now," she pondered unhappily. "I wish I could get a job like Jack; but what good am I? Aunt Louise was right. . . . I can't earn my salt, not to mention my silk stockings. . . . What'll the girls say, and the boys, when they hear the news? . . . Not that it matters. . . . Poor Dad! How he hated to tell us. . . . I'd like to help him, but—but I'm just useless. . . . Can't even earn my board. . . . No one would pay me. . . ."

Nancy turned her head. The door was opening cautiously, and as she switched on a bedside light the girl saw her brother, clad in pajamas and a bathrobe.

"What on earth do you want this time of night?" she questioned.

Without answering, Jack closed the two windows noiselessly and sat down on the foot of Nancy's bed, drawing his knees up under his chin.

"Sis," he began in a mysterious whisper, "I've got a perfectly corking scheme. Have—have you forgotten Cousin Columbine's proposition?"

Cousin Columbine's proposition! Nancy had not given it a thought since the week before when Jack, home from school for an unexpected Sunday, had met the postman at the door and brought a letter into the dining room where the family was at dinner.

"It looks like a long-winded screed from Dad's venerable relative in Colorado," the boy observed. "You read it aloud, Aunt Lou."

"But it's for your father."

Dad smiled.

"Read on, my dear. It can't be very private. The old lady hasn't written for a long time. What can she want?"

"To spend her remaining days with us, perhaps," opined Jack fearfully as he sat down and his aunt drew some finely written pages from the envelope. "What's she say, Aunt Lou?"

"Give me time to find out, please," she returned with a touch of sarcasm; and then read: "Dear Cousin James: It is some months since any news of my far-distant relatives has reached me; and now I am writing to ask what I trust will not be regarded as a favor—"

"What'd I say?" broke in Jack. "She wants to live with us! I felt something—something ominous creep down my spine when the postman handed me that letter. Go on. Quick."

Louise Nelson, always impatient at interruptions, paused for an aggravating moment before continuing: ". . . a favor. I suppose I am getting old—"

"Old is right!" burst irrepressibly from Jack again. "Why, she's a pioneer, isn't she? One of those covered wagon people who—"

"Ssh!" warned his mother; while her sister-in-law, throwing the boy what in the vernacular of his generation is referred to as "a hard look," continued: ". . . for I find it more difficult to do for myself, and the neighbors feel that I should no longer remain alone at night in this large mansion."

Louise Nelson paused for just a moment, as if awaiting her nephew's comment, but as none was forthcoming, she went on: "I had hoped to secure the services of Mary Taylor, the daughter of our good postmaster; but she has other plans, for which, on the whole, I am relieved. Girls are not what they were in my day, but after all, blood will tell, so I am asking your daughter Nancy to start for Colorado as soon as—"

"Well, talk of nerve!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Declares Moths Dance

"Moths often dance," declared an entomologist in Scotland.

Steady Filtration of Japanese Into Brazil

Japanese colonists in Brazil now number about 140,000, according to an investigation made recently with the assistance of the bureau of international research of Harvard university and Radcliffe college. They are there as the result of a varying stream of emigration which began about 1907.

These colonists own about 1,225,000 acres, and the greater part of them are settled in the state of Sao Paulo—where they number 125,000—and the adjoining state of Minas Geraes. A few thousand live in the northern part of the country.

The first Japanese colony was established in 1912, in Iguape, Sao Paulo, where the Overseas Enterprise Joint Stock company of Japan owns at present a plantation of more than 154,000 acres. The immigration began with contract laborers, needed because the coffee industry was suffering from a shortage of labor. Practically all the Japanese in this region are engaged in agriculture.

The government-subsidized Yokohama-Buenos Aires line of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha brings the emigrant to his new home and the supervision of the Overseas company continues in Brazil.

Year of Dryness

Perhaps 1934 will be known in history as the year of the drought. Abnormally dry weather prevailed over Central Europe and in early June it damaged German crops to a minimum of 25 per cent. In England more than 160 rural areas were short of water and the rainfall for the year ending May 31 was the lowest ever recorded. The level of the Thames fell so much that fish were landlocked in many backwaters.—Literary Digest.

Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Natural Working

Evil often cures itself by its mere excess.—George Eliot.

THE EASY WAY TO IRON!

KEEP COOL
SAVE TIME
SAVE WORK
SAVE MONEY
with the

Coleman SELF HEATING Iron

THIS Coleman Self-Heating Iron will save you more time and work than a $100.00 washing machine! It will save your strength . . . help you do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost.

Instant Lighting . . . no heating with matches or torch . . . no waiting. The evenly-heated double pointed base irons garments with fewer strokes. Large glass-smooth base slides easier. Ironing time is reduced one-third. . . Heats itself . . . use it anywhere. Economical, too . . . costs only ½¢ an hour to operate. See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO.
Dept. WU36, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Toronto, Ontario, Canada (4200)

FRED BROWN JEWELL or any one knowing his whereabouts communicate with sister Allie, Columbia, Mo., or Alvin E. Stein, Otis Bldg., Chicago. Good news.

Little Girl's Face Inflamed by Psoriasis

Healed by Cuticura

"My little girl's face was so inflamed that her eyes were swollen almost shut. The trouble was diagnosed as psoriasis. She scratched night and day and was not able to obtain rest. The scratching aggravated the trouble and each finger tip was red and swollen with infection. She became so emaciated that she was very pathetic looking.

"After three months' suffering I recalled the Cuticura treatment used by my mother. I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and used them according to directions. The first treatment brought relief and she is now healed." (Signed) Mrs. Marie L. Johnson, 4720 Ames Ave., Omaha, Neb., March 14, 1934.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold Everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

CROIX-DE-FLEUR CREAM

New Importation from Paris

A new all-around cream used by all fastidious women of France. Never sold before in U. S. A. For generous trial size, send this ad, and 10c to cover mailing cost. (Stamps or coin.)

HOLLYWOOD COSMETICIANS
P. O. Box 417 Hollywood, Calif.

California
News of the Week

(By WNU Service)

Business activity in California for May, after allowing for seasonal influences, was on about the same level as for April, above the levels of January and February, and from 20 to 25 per cent greater than a year ago, as measured by the principal California business indices, according to a survey conducted by the State Chamber of Commerce.

Launching upon a new phase of service to modern humanity, the church today is repeating its record of the Middle Ages, when it brought drama to the expression-starved masses, representatives of several denominations revealed in reports before delegates to the regional meeting of the National Theater Conference at their Pasadena session recently.

Two of the greatest fields of thoroughbreds ever to thunder down the stretch for gold and glory at the California State Fair have been mustered for the Governor's Handicap and President's Futurity, the feature events of the eight-day fall meeting which opens in Sacramento September 1. Among the stellar performers entered are San Luis Rey, All Devil, Bon Amour and Rolling Shot.

Poor men's insurance companies operating in California must obey all the insurance laws of the state and submit to the jurisdiction of the state insurance commissioner, Superior Judge Lewis Howell Smith of Los Angeles holds in an opinion now on file.

Employment of "home" labor in California agricultural regions was advocated in San Francisco recently by the executive committee of the Associated Farmers of California, Inc., with the qualification that migratory labor be given "secondary consideration."

Ward H. Porter, of Los Angeles, was elected president of the California Affiliated Exchange Clubs and Marysville was chosen as the 1935 convention city recently at the closing of the 11th annual state convention conducted in Long Beach and Lynwood. Junior Exchange Clubs of the state also organized and elected Jack Nicholson of San Bernardino as president.

A harvest freer of labor disputes than for several years was seen for the 1934 crop season recently by Timothy A. Reardon, state director of industrial relations. Reardon said there is a greater willingness between bona fide labor and farmer representatives to establish livable standards for wage-earners than ever before at the start of picking seasons.

Earthquake investigation in California, under a $40,000 public works grant, has been started by Capt. R. S. Patton, director of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. The survey already operates instruments in 20 cities and towns of the state. The investigation will be expanded under the funds, Patton announced from his San Francisco office.

Establishment of an institute of social science research at the University of California at Los Angeles has been authorized by the Board of Regents. Dr. John R. Haynes, member of the regents, said this is "a most important step in the development of the institution in Los Angeles and another indication of the growth of the university."

Huge clouds billowing from Mt. Lassen, an extinct volcano, caused a flurry of excitement in Mineral, Lassen county, recently, residents believing the peak was erupting. An investigation revealed unusually large steam clouds were pouring from the mountain, due to the cold temperature and high humidity following recent storms.

Five years in prison is punishment enough for stealing $3.50, Ernest Downing, a youth who robbed a California Traction Company street car in Sacramento in 1926, wrote Acting Governor Frank F. Merriam recently, asking for a commutation of his San Quentin sentence. And particularly is it punishment, since he gave himself up, Downing added.

Motorists who plod along state highways at the rate of 15, 20 or 25 miles an hour and refuse to give the proper right of way to faster moving vehicles are to find themselves in court on charges of being menaces to safe travel, E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California highway patrol, has instructed his men to arrest slow moving "road hogs."

Resolutions favoring acquisition of Fort Tejon, near Bakersfield, as a national monument and purchase of 1,136,000 acres in the Little San Bernardino mountains as a national park were voted recently in Santa Cruz by the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The Sutter-Yuba bi-counties fair to be held in Marysville August 23, 24, 25 and 26, was given its first boost recently when money was advanced by the chamber of commerce to pay the initial fair costs.

ONE OF GOTHAM'S WEIRDEST CRIMES STILL UNSOLVED

Police Are Unable to Penetrate Mystery Surrounding Triple Murder.

New York.—One of New York's most incredible crime mysteries is one year old. It was just 12 months ago that old Edward A. Ridley, eccentric and wealthy real estate dealer of the lower East side, was murdered with his secretary, Lee Weinstein, in their damp and cheerless underground office, 35 feet below crowded Allen street.

In the year that has passed the police have not been able to penetrate the film of mystery around the case. It has baffled the best minds of the police department.

They are still baffled today.

The Ridley case is really a triple murder mystery. To begin at the beginning one must go back to the crisp day of January 3, 1933. On that day, old Ridley, as he was known to the East side, arrived at his cavelike office at 11:30 a. m., his usual hour.

His secretary, Herman Moench, whom old Ridley had known as man and boy for 50 years, had preceded him to the office as usual. He had left a pile of checks on the old man's desk to sign.

Finds Secretary Slain.

When he finished old Ridley called Moench. There was no answer. Old Ridley's chair creaked. He arose and walked around the thin partition that separated his desk from Moench's.

There was Moench, slumped in his chair dead from two bullet wounds in his chest.

Old Ridley, always taciturn, aloof, always a man of mystery in his personal life, was deeply shaken by the tragedy. He tried not to show it. He said: "My work must go on. I shall continue at the same old stand and I shall get a new assistant. . . . Death is not tragedy; it must come to all of us."

The new assistant to Ridley was Weinstein.

Two years later the violent death that he may have suspected was to be his lot came to old Ridley.

At two o'clock on the afternoon of May 10, 1933, Joseph Fiduccia, an employee in a garage operated by Lee Weinstein's brother, Harry, in the building above Ripley's office, ran down the ramp leading to the Ridley subcellar with a message from Harry Weinstein to Lee.

One hurried look in Ridley's office, and Fiduccia ran out, his face pasty white.

He had seen, stretched on the floor, the body of Lee Weinstein. Near the door was the body of Old Ridley. Weinstein had been shot to death. Several bullets had been pumped into his body. And the shots were fired from the same revolver used in the murder of Herman Moench in 1931.

Beaten to Death.

Old Ridley had not been shot. He had been beaten to death, his skull crushed, his face mutilated, part of his snow white beard plucked out by the roots. It had all the earmarks of a crime motivated by bitter hatred, a crime of revenge. Ridley was beaten to death with a heavy office stool.

A will was found among the musty papers in the office. It was dated March 4, 1932, and with its discovery, two accountants, Arthur J. Hoffman and George Goodman stepped into the picture. They knew all about the will, which named Lee Weinstein the principal beneficiary to the tune of $200,000.

Yes, they knew all about it. They knew too much about that will. They knew so much that under police pressure they confessed that it was a fake, that they helped Weinstein draw it up and also had aided the wily secretary in the systematic theft of more than $200,000 from Ridley." They were indicted, tried and convicted last October to terms in Sing Sing. Thus one small tag end of the weird Ridley case was disposed of.

Dogs Pursue Catcher and He Gets No Rest

Chicago.—To presume on an old saying—when a dog chases a dog catcher, that's news.

Ordered to capture a mad dog Dogcatcher Richard Ardach pursued his quarry into a livery stable. There stood five terriers. At once the pursuer became the pursued; was chased from the stable and bitten.

After finally catching the mad dog, Ardach returned to the pound only to be ordered:

"Get your wounds treated, then go back and catch the dogs that bit you."

Feather Pillow Yields Ring Lost 46 Years

Springfield, Minn.—After being lost for 46 years amid the feathers of a pillow, a ring belonging to Mrs. Herman Klanbunde has been found.

The pillow was presented to a daughter, Mrs. Bert Bloedow, of Clements, nine years ago. She discovered the ring while renovating the feathers recently.

After the tarnish was removed, the ring was found to be in good condition.

Varying Ideas as to Practice of Politeness

"It was Montesquieu's notion that 'it is pride that renders us polite,'" said Mr. Cato Ninetails; "yet a little further along in 'L'Esprit des Lois' he speaks of people who 'as they are always employed about their own business have not the politeness which is founded on idolence; and they really have not the leisure to attain it.' This would seem to imply that politeness is a matter of idleness and, by extension, that indolence develops pride. Perhaps it does; few of us have enough of it to find out certainly. On the other hand, other authorities declare that 'politeness pays,' a dictum that has nothing to do with pride or leisure. Probably nobody is more interested in making things pay than the busy man. That's the principal reason why he keeps busy. Apprehension also has a considerable influence on politeness. If discourtesy is likely to get us into trouble, the probabilities are that we shall be polite; but perhaps this aspect of the question is included in the assertion that politeness pays.

"Whether it is pride, leisure or acquisitiveness that develops politeness, there is none too much of it. Sometimes we are impolite through ignorance, sometimes through carelessness, sometimes intentionally, sometimes because we are in a hurry and sometimes because we won't bother about it. With all that, the question of what constitutes politeness still remains. As in the case of a great many other words, the definition is likely to vary a great deal both geographically and chronologically. Politeness here may not be politeness there, and politeness now may not have been politeness then. Hence the wail 'O tempora, O mores!' Times and things and people are not what they once were, or what we are convinced they were—as long as we do not examine the records carefully.

"Politeness, of course, should mean well, but much of it merely says well or does well; it sounds well and looks well, but a little analysis will show that it does not mean anything. Its distinctive quality, as generally regarded, is polish, poise and grace. Sincerity is desirable, but, apparently, not essential, and it is not always even expected. Its purpose is mostly to make a good impression, which, no doubt, is what inspired Montesquieu's opinion that it is the effect of pride. On the other hand, a sincere and generous clumsiness may be—and often is—much more polite than the most polished utterance or graceful action. In such a case politeness neither says well nor does well. But it means well. It has had no training in expression, but has a foundation of truth that is often lacking in more skillful utterance. So perhaps it is well not to be too exacting in regard to what constitutes politeness."—Indianapolis News.

Practical Economy

When President Solomon of Haiti was forced to leave the country, the government of Haiti felt it could not afford to issue new stamps, so she issued orders that all postage stamps bearing his likeness were to be affixed upside down to the envelope and all that were not affixed in this manner were to be charged double the rate of postage.

Allay Pimply Skin

Help nature clear up the blotches and make your skin lovelier the safe easy way—use bland, effective

Resinol

Will Breed Goldenrod to Yield More Rubber

The United States Department of Agriculture is trying to increase the amount of rubber in goldenrod.

Believing that goldenrod has possibilities as an emergency source of rubber for the nation, the department has planted several native species of the plant at its experimental station near Charleston, S. C., and will select and breed promising varieties. Rubber specialists of the department believe the rubber content of goldenrod may be increased just as the suger content of sugar beets was increased by breeding and selection.

In the last two years the department analyzed more than thirty species of goldenrod gathered in the vicinity of Washington, D. C., and at Charleston, finding some in which the leaves, which contain most of the rubber in goldenrod, yielded as much as 7.91 per cent rubber.

The Charleston plots have plants contributed by the Edison laboratories in Florida, plants collected in the vicinity of Charleston, and plants from Washington, D. C., and nearby regions.

Go to It

He—I'd be willing to die a thousand deaths for you.

She—Just one would suit me.

Clean PLUGS save gas!

GET RID OF OXIDE COATING . . . STOP WASTING GAS . . .
HAVE YOUR SPARK PLUGS CLEANED BY THE AC METHOD . . . 5¢ PER PLUG

Replace badly worn plugs with new AC's

AC The Quality Spark Plug

Oxide coating forms on all spark plugs—wastes 1 gallon of gas in 10! Have it *thoroughly* and *quickly* removed by the AC Spark Plug Cleaner. . . . At all Registered Dealers, Garages, and Service Stations.

Look for the "Plug-in-Tub"

Tune in: RAYMOND KNIGHT and the CUCKOOS—Saturdays, 10:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time

MEN *Risked their lives,* STAKED THEIR FORTUNES SMASHED WORLD RECORDS FOR *Your Safety!*

THE NEW Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE FOR 1934 Gives You
WIDER TREAD OF FLATTER CONTOUR
MORE AND TOUGHER RUBBER
GUM-DIPPED HIGH STRETCH CORDS
DEEPER NON-SKID
MORE THAN 50% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE

SAFEST TIRE FIRESTONE EVER BUILT

THE New Firestone High Speed Tire for 1934 was built to give you the same dependable service it provided for the 33 drivers who started in the torturous 500-mile grind at Indianapolis May 30.

This new tire has a wider tread of flatter contour, deeper non-skid, more and tougher rubber, giving you more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Besides being Safety Protected on the outside it is Safety Protected on the inside. Eight additional pounds of pure rubber are absorbed by every one hundred pounds of cords. This additional rubber surrounds every cotton fiber inside every cord in every ply. This is accomplished by soaking the cords in liquid rubber by *Gum-Dipping*, a Firestone patented process.

Heat caused by internal friction of cotton fibers destroys tires—causes separation and blowouts.

Gum-Dipping counteracts friction and heat—provides greater adhesion and strength, assuring car owners of the greatest Safety, Protection and Economy that it is possible for human ingenuity to build into a tire.

Every one of the 33 drivers at Indianapolis chose and bought Firestone High Speed Tires. Race drivers KNOW tire construction—they will not risk their lives or chance of victory on any other than Firestone.

At terrific speeds the cars plunge into the treacherous turns—tires are braced against the scorching brick track—so hot the tires fairly smoke at times—they give—yield and stretch—every conceivable force works to tear the tire to pieces, yet Firestone High Speed Tires "come back" on the straightaways. Not once during the entire race did a tire fail.

Surely this is the most amazing proof ever known of Extra Strength, SAFETY and Dependability. Call on the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store nearest you TODAY. Equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934.

Unparalleled
STAMINA
FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES

★ *For fifteen consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race.*
THIS MEANS BLOWOUT PROTECTION

★ *For seven consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the daring Pikes Peak climb where a slip meant death.*
THIS MEANS NON-SKID SAFETY AND TRACTION

★ *For three consecutive years have been on the 131 buses of the Washington (D. C.) Railway and Electric Company covering 11,357,810 bus miles without one minute's delay due to tire trouble.*
THIS MEANS DEPENDABILITY AND ECONOMY

★ *Were on the Nelson Motors' Ford V-8 Truck that made a new coast-to-coast record of 57 hours, 45 minutes, 30 seconds actual running time.*
THIS MEANS ENDURANCE

ANNOUNCING 12 MONTHS' GUARANTEE AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS*

Effective today, Firestone guarantees their complete line of tires against all road hazards for 12 months*. In addition, Firestone gives the industry lifetime warranty against defects in workmanship and materials.

*When used in commercial service, these tires are guaranteed for 6 months.

Firestone
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

The Brisbane Sun

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

ARTHUR GLEDHILL ..... Editor and Publisher
LORENA MAY GLEDHILL ..... Circulation Manager

Published Every Saturday
Address all communications to P. O. Box 92, Brisbane, California

Subscriptions, Yearly $2.00 Single Copies 5 Cents

EDITORIAL

You people of Brisbane can help much, in this strike situation. How? In this way. You realize that shortage of funds from unemployment has seriously affected the business of our local merchants. Difficulty in getting supplies at former prices has also been a factor. If you will bear these facts in mind and DO A LITTLE MORE TRADING W-I T H BRISBANE stores and shops, with the cash you are accustomed to take down town, you will be doing your bit in the present emergency, for your home community. What say?

Private ownership of things privately used, and public ownership of things publicly used. How does that sound? Is there anything "communistic" or red or un-American in that? Think it over. This platform was advanced many years ago, by a considerable group of widely scattered thinking people—and still seems to contain much of merit. Ask Mr. Sinclair all the questions you wish at the mass meeting next Monday, at Dreamland Auditorium. You will find he has the answers—and they will contain much to think about.

Of the six or seven groceries in Brisbane, only one is a consistent advertiser in the Brisbane Sun — that is the Alma Market. And right here we might say, that we do not claim all the credit for it. What we do most emphatically state, is that the same traits that make a successful merchant, are the ones that logically bring him to recognize the legitimate advertising medium in his community. Others are not merchants—they are not business men—just people "trying" to do business.

BRISBANE BOY SCOUTS

Now that the big holiday parade is over may we extend our congratulations to the Catholic Ladies for beating us to first prize, and may we state that we are in hopes of better luck next year. You'll all agree that Mrs. O. Johnson as Liberty was very charming, and Mrs. O. J. Williams really ought to change places with Uncle Sam in reality. Of course, due to the fact that O. J. displayed his efficiency as Artist and Designer and then with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Arthurs and son Elmo and our able bodied Cubmaster, O. Yonson, did a very fine job of trimming.

Now may we extend our many thanks to our political friends who came in with the assistance of cash donations: Supervisor A. Witt, Assessor Dan P. Flynn, Tax Collector A. McSweeney, Sheriff J. McGrath, Assemblyman F. Peterson, Chief of Police of Burlingame J. J. Harper.

Now many thanks to our Brisbane supporters: Mr. J. McGrath, Wm. Harper and many others who assisted in many ways, such as flowers from their gardens; also to those who donated toward flags.

Now many thanks to the following Florists for their flower donations:

Native Son Florists, Louis Gregoire, Colma; and the following of San Francisco:

E. W. McLellan Co., George A. Chamberlin; Pellicano-Rossi Co., Mrs. J. Julia Wessel; Shellgrain & Ritter, Chas. F. Shellgrain; Jackson Plant Co., L. Ueda Jackson.

Max Leonard, Scout Commissioner of Southern District of San Mateo County, came to see the parade and was very much pleased with the activity of the Scouts.

Now we wish to express our sincere appreciation to the officials of Bay Shore City for the honor of participating in the Flag Raising ceremony in their fair city.

Many of the flowers were sent to Beresford Hospital to the sick.

Now in conclusion, the Scoutmaster wishes to thank each and every Scout who participated in the parade for their fine co-operation.

The Scouts wish to extend their sympathy to Mrs. Fred Coffin and daughter, Mr. Claire Coffin and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Kirk and family; Mr. A. Turcich and family, who mourn the loss of husband, father and brother.

ASSESSOR FLYNN HAS A DATE WITH U

For the convenience of Brisbane citizens, Assessor Dan P. Flynn is arranging for a central point in Brisbane where a Deputy will be in charge of auto registration, under the new tax law, in order that your licenses may be renewed next year. While it is our duty to see to this at the Assessors office, Mr. Flynn realizes some of our people may not be familiar with the provisions of this new state law, and is going out of his way to give this additional service to Brisbane.

The place and hour of this registration convenience will be announced later.

REPORT OF CHIEF OF FIRE DEPARTM'T

Fire Dept. answered eight alarms for grass fires, on the 4th of July.

Several fires were caused by fireworks, and some were deliberately set, according to the word of witnesses.

First Aid was rendered to children for burns on hands from fireworks. Cuts and bruises to others. In all, 12 cases were taken care of by the First Aid men.

On July 5th, 8:40 p. m., a fire alarm was answered for grass fire on Santa Clara street near San Bruno avenue.

June 29th, around 10:20 p. m., the Dept. answered an alarm for a grass fire on Alvarado and Mariposa streets. Five minutes after putting apparatus in place after this call, flames were seen at the San Bruno cut, and Dept. again responded. On arriving it was found that old oil or fuel of some kind was spilled on road and set afire. A 5-gallon can was found at the scene.

July 2nd, 3:55 a. m.—Mr. Cook noticed a grass fire in Hansen's ranch and gave the alarm. Fire was working toward cattle, and being a grazing and pasture land, the fire was put out by the Dept. A possible cause of this fire was the throwing of a small pillow out of a car passing this place, after catching fire, a piece of this material were found close to burnt area.

Saturday, June 29, Donald Knoull of Mendocino, street was taken to South City Hospital by Asst. Chief Richards. Donald received a severe leg injury, which required stitches to be taken.

The Fire Bell was tolled for the passing away of Fred Coffin, an ex-member of the Department.

F. SCHMIDT, Fire Chief.

THANKS COMMITTEE

BRISBANE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FLOAT

Cast of the float "America."—"Columbia," Mrs. Muriel Brown. "Pioneer Woman," Mrs. Chester Mahaffey. "Pioneer Girl," Beatrice Mahaffey. "Pioneer Boy," Kingston Mahaffey. "Pioneer Man," John Loheit.

Design and sign by Frances Weller.

Costumes by Myrtle Ferguson and Mrs. Chester Mahaffey.

Horn of Plenty, by Mrs. Chester Mahaffey, Mrs. Myrtle Ferguson, Mrs. Arthur Gledhill, John Loheit, Gene Tigar.

Bunting by Arthur Gledhill.

Signs by Gene Tigar.

Cash and general assistance by Chester Mahaffey.

Truck by Robert Netzer.

Although our float did not get recognition or a prize we are very proud of the fact that it was a Chamber of Commerce home developed creation made by Brisbane people.

As chairman of the float committee I wish to extend my thanks to these committee members and volunteers for their co-operation and valuable assistance.

Chairman, FRANCES WELLER.

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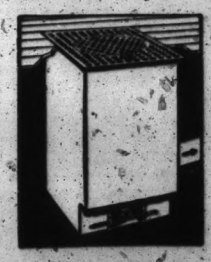

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